

POETS SING IN PRAISE OF JOY

ALOHA BARNEY JOY.

(A Hawaiian Baseball Song.)
By W. O. McGeehan in the S. F. Chronicle.

When the brown Kanakas gather
Down at old Waikiki beach,
And the hula girls get busy
In a dance that is a peach,
And the cooks are stirring gently
On a fire of cedar logs,
Fricassee of pot and mango,
And a toothsome stew of dogs,
Then they tune the ukuleles,
And their voices ring out strong
In the soft Kanaka lingo
And they sing a baseball song.

Chorus:

Aloha poi, Aloha Joy,
The Seals will get the rag,
Aloha once, Aloha twice,
He'll surely cop the flag.
A hula boola, it's getting cooler,
Aloha, Barney Joy.

When the game is started Sundays
And the fans are on the job,
And the crabs begin their crabbing
And the umpire starts to rob;
When the smiling kid, Jack Glenson,
Tosses off the festive bull,
As he scans the distant bleachers
And he sees that all are full,
Then the local fans get busy
And their voices ring out strong,
Till they make a noise like riots
In that old Hawaiian song.

Chorus:

Aloha poi, Aloha Joy,
The Seals will get the rag,
Aloha once, Aloha twice,
He'll surely cop the flag.
A hula boola, it's getting cooler,
Aloha, Barney Joy.

Barney Joy is still doing fine work
in San Francisco and is the great
favorite with the fans. T. Clarke Mc-
Combe, of the Nippon Maru, tells the
following yarn of him:

"Whenever Barney is scheduled to
pitch the crowd is always on hand. He
is the best liked man on the team and
has pulled Long's men out of the hole
they were in. It is very amusing to
hear the rooters when Barney is at the
bat. They have heard of 'wikiki' but
translated into English of the slot
dialect it is 'hickie-hickie.' They cer-
tainly shout this at Barney."

The following notes from the San
Francisco papers show what they think
of Hawaiian ball players:

The name of Barney Joy is now
died deep in the mind of every admirer
of the home team. His work yesterday
justified the placing of his likeness in
the gallery of ball pitchers who have
the goods. After the Seals had been
soundly walloped by their southern
guests in the sunrise struggle on the
Oakland field, they came back and ran
circles around the southern brigade in
the afternoon. Everybody helped in
the good work, but the boy from Haw-
aii went six furlongs further than the
allotted route and it was for him that
everybody was cheering.

There may have been a few Angels
that Barney did not have on his staff,
but they were so few that the majority
of the 7500 spectators could not notice
them during the rush. He bent that
ball over the oyster in such a manner
that none of the enemy had a license
to ride it. One run was more than was
coming to Berry's block and had they
not annexed it in the opening spasm
the chances are that they would yet
be seeking it.

That was all for the day. The An-
gels never figured as run gatherers
after they had shot their bolt in the
first inning. Barney Joy had too many
kunts tied in the ones he handled over.
There was a slight scare in the ninth
when, with one safely put under the
bench, Cravath and Smith sussed safe-
ly, but everybody went home as soon
as Delmas and Randolph, the latter
batting for Hogan, hoisted easy flies
to the outfield.

The Seals played one of their most
snappy games in the field. Each of
them was strong for Barney, and be-
lieves working behind him like true
friends, they offered their advice and
saved him from getting into several
bad holes when he showed signs of
blowing up.

After the afternoon game a crowd of
patriotic small boys surrounded Joy and
attempted to carry him off the field
on their shoulders; but the big Hawa-
ian would not stand for anything like
that, and, after bucking the line a
couple of times, managed to make a
gateway and escaped to the clubhouse.
—S. F. Call, Aug. 12.

PORTLAND, August 14.—In a bun-
ting game in which Joy and Esola failed
to make good on the Portland men's
rapid fire of little hits, the home
guards won today by a score of 4 to 3.
Hartman was on the slab for Port-
land and with the exception of bad
luck in the third and fourth cantos he
had the Seals at his mercy. When-
ever they became dangerous Hart-
man's support came to the front with
sensational plays and shattered the
hopes of the visitors.

Barney Joy got a two bagger in the
third that registered the Seals right
fielder. Mott's error, hits by Williams
and Esola, a wild pitch by Hartman
and a couple of outs gave the Seals
two more in the fourth. In their half
of the inning the locals rallied and
chased two runs over. The bunting
game later on was responsible for
Portland's other runs.—S. F. Call.

The future of big Barney Joy is the
topic of random these days and people
are wondering if he will be on the
boards of the Coast League next sea-
son. His fame has reached the big
brush and several of the high moguls
there would very much like to have
the kanaka on their payroll in 1908.
Jack Huston, just before he left town,
offered the San Francisco management
the big sum of \$4500 for Barney, but
Long informed him that he was not
for sale. Naturally some one will put
in a draft for the Hawaiian, as well
as for a couple of the other men on
the Seals team, but if these people out
here don't want him to go they can
easily cover him up as has been done
in other cases.

Cap. Dillon switched the lineup of
his Angels before trotting them out on
the field for the last contest of the
day. He placed Smith and Delmas



WANTS CARNIVAL FOR THREE DAYS

Eben Low has been filled with excitement by the cowboy sports which he has seen in Cheyenne on Frontier Day, when the championships for roping, breaking broncos and other similar feats are awarded each year. He proposes to bring Angus McPhee, the champion roper of the United States, back with him, and to have a three days' carnival devoted to outdoor sports such as riding, breaking horses, roping steers and other stunts which are performed on the Western ranches.

The matter is being investigated by those to whom he has written, and there is a possibility that the plans may be carried through carefully. The Cheyenne Leader has the following to say about the roping contest, in which McPhee broke the world's record:

The first day's preliminary roping in the world's championship steer roping contest proved the most spectacular feature of the day. Aside from the work of Angus McPhee, who established a new world's record of 37 2-5 seconds, and that of Mike Shonshey, who chased his steer the entire length of the arena and then completed a defective tie in 52 2-5, no remarkable time was made, but the steers throughout were caught at points where they could be seen by the entire crowd and some of the roping was highly skillful.

Miles Fitzgerald, the first man to rope, caught his steer and "busted" it in fifteen seconds, but the animal refused to stay down, and Fitzgerald, after several throws, gave up within the time limit of two minutes.

The next roping, that of Hugh Stenler, was even more sensational in the beginning than Fitzgerald's, the roper "busting" his animal in twelve seconds. As Stenler was running to make the tie the steer struggled to his feet, and bolted, leaving the man in the rear, although held back by good work on the part of Stenler's pony, and this put Stenler out of the running.

Clayton Danks roped his steer within ten seconds, but was unable to get into a position for the bust until twenty seconds had expired. The steer was thrown heavily and Danks was off his horse and running for the animal in a twinkling. His luck was bad, and he missed his chance for the championship, the steer arising just as he left the saddle. Attempting a second throw, Danks broke his rope.

John Kilpatrick downed his steer on the first throw in thirty-five seconds, but the animal was not stunned and was instantly on its feet again. At the extreme end of the field Kilpatrick made the second throw and tied in 1:27 4-5.

Harry Gant missed the first throw, but was successful on the second, and downed his steer. His horse refused to stand and dragged the prostrate steer some distance, Gant mounting the creature's side and making the tie while participating in a unique ride. His time was 1:43.

Mike Shonshey drew a racing steer, which carried him to the lower end of the field before he could get within roping distance. He made a pretty throw, was slow in tying, and at that completed the tie in 52 1-2 second.

He tied the feet of the steer far apart, however, and the judges dis-qualified his mark. Later he was given another trial with a different steer and failed to down the animal.

BREAKS THE RECORD.

Angus McPhee drew the largest steer of the day, a snow-white creature of magnificent proportions. The steer ran hard, but McPhee was mounted on a swift horse and caught up with the animal directly in front of the grandstand, made a perfect throw and bust-
ed with perfect skill. The steer fell hard and lay still while McPhee tied. McPhee's time, 37 2-5 seconds, is four-fifths of a second faster than the world's record established by Charles Irwin at the 1905 Frontier show. It should be understood that the Frontier records are made under conditions which give the steer 100 feet start of the roper. In Arizona and other range States steers are given a start of from 25 to 50 feet, which means probably fifteen seconds difference in records made under the different conditions.

Fine portraits of Governor Frear, Secretary Mott-Smith and Chief Justice Hartwell are among other excel-
lent features of the Paradise of the Pacific for August.

ahead of Ellis, figuring that this change would bring the team some-
thing. They all looked alike to Joy and the change proved as much of a jinx as an omen of good luck. 'Tis the same old story—the Los Angeles team never can hit a left hander with a fast curved ball.—Chronicle.

ABOUT REUTER.
The fans of the Coast League may have the chance of seeing another Hawaiian pitcher on one of the teams in the near future. "Babe" Reuter, who twirled for the Kams of Honolulu, wants to come to the United States, and Walter McCredie of the Beavers has offered him a job. Barney Joy used to act as catcher for Reuter, and says that he is a good man, both in the box and at the bat. What a card it would be if this youngster should come here and prove a winner and be pitted against his countryman in a game.—Chronicle.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.
PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Hawaiian Polo Team Will Go to the Coast.

(From Tuesday's Advertiser.)

It seems certain that Hawaii will be represented in the polo championship tournament which will take place at the Hotel Coronado next February. The matter was taken up at a meeting of the polo players held yesterday and four of the best men in the Territory stated that they would be ready to go when the time came and would each pay his own expenses.

The makeup of the team will be as follows, from the decision made yesterday morning: R. W. Shingle, Oahu, No. 1; C. A. Rice, Kauai, No. 2; W. F. Dillingham, Oahu, No. 3; Frank F. Baldwin, Maui, No. 4. While this is not the strongest combination which might be picked out from the teams on all four islands, it is a very representative team and ought to make a fine showing. Frank Baldwin would make a good No. 4, though he has not played in that position for some time and Bob Shingle would be better at No. 1 than at any other position. Rice could be relied on for No. 2, and should fill the position as well as any one who could be found, while Walter Dillingham, the best polo player in this city, should be equal to handling No. 3 with any man whom he might meet on the Coast fairs.

Last year the Coast championship was won by the four from Burlingame, and according to spectators who saw the game Saturday they were never forced to as fast polo as was seen on the Moanalua field, when Maui won the championship from Oahu. Alec Clough, the trainer for the Oahu team, has had a long experience on the polo field, and has acted in the same capacity at Burlingame, where the San Francisco players turn out. He says that the Maui and Oahu teams both played as fast polo as he ever saw on the Coast.

The details of the trip to the Coast have not been gone into as yet, but letters to the polo players there will be sent away on the next steamer and all seems decided that Hawaii should have a chance to try its luck against the pick of the teams in California. The plan will be to take 16 ponies to the Coast and to make a long enough stay in the various cities, to get both men and horses well acclimated before they play in the big tournament.

The polo game to be played tomorrow will be a most interesting contest, Oahu, Maui and Kauai all being represented. Two picked teams, which were decided on yesterday, will compete and they have been so carefully selected that there ought to be a close and exciting game. They will line up in the following manner: Blues—C. H. Cooke, E. A. Peck, of Maui, C. A. Rice and F. F. Baldwin; Reds—S. A. Baldwin, George Denison, H. Castle, Arthur Rice.

Maui will have three representatives, Kauai two and Oahu three. The game will be started promptly at 3 o'clock and there will be many present who will enjoy the sight of Maui, Oahu and Kauai lining up in the same organizations. Bob Shingle will act as umpire, and will add to the scene of festivity. The substitutes will be Walter Macfarlane, E. H. Lewis and H. G. Dillingham.

ST. LOUIS BOYS FOR JAPAN TOUR

The proposition to make a trip to Japan and play exhibition games with baseball nines in the principal cities of that country has been offered to the St. Louis baseball team, and it seems quite likely that an agreement will be reached through which it may be carried out in the near future. As yet there has been no definite proposition made to the local men, but letters will leave today on the Nippon Maru which are expected to bring a cable message in return, stating exactly what the Japanese promoters will offer.

The matter has come up through the inability of the baseball team of Stanford University to make the trip, and a good substitute for the Cardinal nine is being looked for. A young college man from Japan has seen the work of the St. Louis team here and believes that they could put up a game which would be very satisfactory to the fans of the Island Empire. He was particularly impressed with the work of the St. Louis team when they walked away from the ball team of the Wisconsin, the battleship which was in port early in the season. The sailor boys had trimmed all the ball teams in Japan but were easy marks for the local men.

The college man mentioned has been commissioned to look up the matter in Japan and will cable back to the local men what proposition will be offered. The idea seems to be that the Japanese promoters will offer to guarantee the fare from here to Japan and the expense of the team while in that country, and will also offer a certain per cent. of the gate receipts to the Honolulu boys for the payment of their return trip.

The plan seems to be to leave here during the latter part of September, which would conflict with the plans for bringing a team down here from the Coast. The local men will then have their choice, whether they will stay here and try to defeat the best team which can be found on the Coast, or seek new worlds to conquer and make a raid on Japan in the mimic warfare of baseball.

RUEF TURNER IS DEFEATED

SAN DIEGO, August 14.—Two thousand fight fans, the largest crowd in the history of the sport in this city, saw a gruelling match of eleven rounds in the Jack Clifford-Ruef Turner bout here tonight. The fight was of the big-bang variety throughout, Clifford having the best of it in nearly every round. In the eleven rounds of fighting Turner was knocked down five times. He was up promptly each time, however, coming right back for more. At the close of the eleventh round Clifford planted a hard right swing on Turner's jaw. The old-timer went down like a log, and would have been counted out but for the gong. His seconds dragged him to his corner and had him ready for the opening of the twelfth round. When he stepped to the center and put up his hands, he discovered that his jaw had been broken, and told his seconds that he could not go on. The club physician was called and, after an examination, stopped the fight, announcing that Turner's jawbone had been broken.

TENNIS EXPERTS IN FAST GAMES

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
Some of the best tennis of the season was seen yesterday afternoon in the doubles tournament which is now going for the championship of the Territory. The best match of all was that in which A. L. Castle and R. A. Cooke defeated D. W. Anderson and E. Horner by a score of 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. The play was hard and fast all through and it looked as if the Castle and Cooke combination might lose several times before the match was finally decided.

A. F. Griffiths and W. H. Babbitt put up a plucky, though losing, fight against McKeever and Greenfield, the Ewa combination, the two first sets going to duce before a decision could be reached.

The entries for the ladies' singles, doubles and for the mixed doubles, are now open and it is hoped that they will fill rapidly.

The scores of the day were:
Brook and Williamson beat Lowrey and Fuller; score, 6-4, 6-3.

A. L. Castle and R. A. Cooke beat D. W. Anderson and E. Horner; score, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

C. G. Bockus and H. S. Grey beat J. P. Cooke and R. D. Mead; score, 6-1, 6-3.

A. M. McKeever and F. E. Greenfield beat A. F. Griffiths and W. H. Babbitt; score, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The semi-finals will be played at the Beretania courts on Thursday afternoon and some hard tennis will be seen. At four o'clock Brock and Williamson will play Castle and Cooke, and at five o'clock Bockus and Grey will play Greenfield and McKeever.

Since his quick defeat by Burns, Squires hasn't been sulking in his tent exactly, but he has displayed an inclination to avoid his newly made friends on this side of the Pacific. It is one thing to leave your native land with the best of the experts there pronouncing you a world-beater in your line and something entirely different to run against defeat in the first half-minute of the first fight you engage in away from home.

It was the disgust engendered by the sudden dashing of his hopes that caused Squires to hike away to Humboldt and bury himself in a lumber camp. He might have been there yet, only that fog is prevalent in Humboldt just at present, and if there is anything "Boshter Bill" detects it is the chill white mist that sweeps in from the sea.

Bill is a warm weather fiend, and so far the climate of San Rafael is the best he has happened on in this part of the world.

When Squires learned that the sports of San Francisco considered it but fair that he should be given a chance to redeem himself he sat up and began to take notice of McNamara's conversation. He agreed to box any heavyweight selected by Jim Coffroth before the open air season at the Mission street arena closes. Coffroth says he will look around for a suitable opponent for Squires, and will arrange the match for some afternoon late in September or early in October.

It is probable that the winner of the Schreck-Kaufman contest will be given the chance to box Squires. The Australian says he is not particular who he meets. He simply wants to prove that he is not the "duffer" that an unkind fate has so far made him out to be.

STUDY FOOTBALL FOR STANFORD

Among the passengers on board the Aorangi which came in yesterday afternoon and left early this morning, were G. Presley and I. Lanagan, both football men of Stanford University. They were sent to Australia and New Zealand by the University Athletic Association to pick up ideas in regard to Rugby football, which has been taken up by the California colleges in the past two years.

The game is virtually unknown in the United States and there are few men in California who have seen first-class teams play. The two football experts were sent to see what ideas they could pick up. In speaking of the trip yesterday Mr. Presley said:

"We saw some of the finest teams in the world play Rugby while we were away. Among these was the famous team of New Zealand, the All-Blacks, who made a trip to England and defeated everything in sight, two years ago. Those men know how to play football. We were sent down to get ideas and so steal a little march on our old rival, the University of California."

"I believe that we learned a great deal on the trip, that will be of great use to the Stanford eleven and that our time was by no means wasted. When we come to put the ideas which we picked up into practice it will tell this definitely."

AWFUL DAY ON HILO DIAMOND

HILO, August 19.—It would have been a great day for the ambulance in Hilo yesterday, had there been one. But as there is only a hurry-up wagon there was some hesitation in calling it into action for the half and the main-
on the baseball field. The game was a play-off between the Hilos and the H. A. C.'s, a protest having been entered by, and decided in favor of, the latter, who were defeated by the Hilos a few weeks ago.

Yesterday's score stood as follows:
H. A. C.'s—Two men badly spiked; two fingers mashed and put out of service; one ear cut and badly bruised; one pitcher in bed today; one printer got it in the ear and knocked almost senseless, who will play with his sidekick in future.

Hilos—One man badly spiked, and a few minor mishaps that are not worth mentioning.

This leaves the championship of the league to be fought out between the Moolcaus and Hilos, and the directors of the league will meet to decide whether it shall be two out of three games, or finished in one game.

Merely as a matter of record, and incidental to the scores already given, it may be as well to mention that the Hilos yesterday got 23 runs, and the H. A. C.'s 10 runs. It was a great game.

SQUIRES TO FIGHT AGAIN

Bill Squires, the Australian champion, is back from the wilds of Humboldt and has taken up his quarters again at Billy Shannon's condition camp near San Rafael.

Squires was visited by Jack McNamara of Tom's Cabin. McNamara is an intimate friend of Bookmaker Jack Wren, who sent Squires to this country, and also of Barney Reynolds, who came here with Squires. McNamara had quite a talk with the Antipodean heavyweight, and as a result Squires has decided to enter the ring again and endeavor to show San Francisco fight patrons that he is not as poor a performer as his showing with Tommy Burns would suggest.

Since his quick defeat by Burns, Squires hasn't been sulking in his tent exactly, but he has displayed an inclination to avoid his newly made friends on this side of the Pacific. It is one thing to leave your native land with the best of the experts there pronouncing you a world-beater in your line and something entirely different to run against defeat in the first half-minute of the first fight you engage in away from home.

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FAST PLAY SEEN IN SEMI-FINALS

Two good matches of tennis were seen yesterday afternoon at the Beretania Tennis Club's courts in the semi-finals of the championship tournament for men's doubles. In the first match, in which Castle and Cooke defeated Brock and Williamson by a score of 6-1, 6-4, the game was interesting all through and particularly in the last set. The first set had been rather easy for the sugar house combination and they had taken the first five games of the second set, when Brock and Williamson suddenly took a brace. They began to play real tennis and ran the score to 5-4. They were within a point of winning another game, which would have meant a deuce set, but could not carry it through.

In the second match steady hard tennis was seen. Bockus and Grey were always alert and took advantage of the mistakes made by their opponents, finally winning by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Grey made some returns which would be judged impossible under ordinary circumstances, while Bockus' particularly strong point was in his service. He had a twist which his opponents could not fathom and won each game which he served in both sets. McKeever and Greenfield drove into the net too many times to win. They hardly played up to the standard which they have set up to this time.

The finals will be played this afternoon at 4:15 on the courts of the Pacific Tennis club and should attract every lover of tennis in the city. It is even better as to which combination should win, and, while possibly Castle and Cooke have a little the advantage, they will have to play tennis if they come out ahead. The match will be for the best three sets out of five.

TRIP TO JAPAN SEEMS CERTAIN

It seems practically certain that a baseball team, composed largely of members of the St. Louis aggregation, will go to Japan this fall to take part in games against the fastest teams in the Island Empire. The details of the plan are to be arranged by Count K. Inouye who passed through here on the Nippon Maru yesterday. Mr. Inouye holds among other positions that of director of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and will make all the arrangements for transportation through that company himself. He stated yesterday, as he was about to leave, that as soon as he had settled the business which he had on hand, which, as stated in yesterday morning's Advertiser, is a combination of the Armstrong-Vickers companies with a Japanese concern, he would look into the baseball matter.

He is a graduate of Keio University, which has, simply through baseball, become an extreme rival of the Waseda University. Inouye wishes to see a team from these islands go to Japan and clean up the ball players of the Waseda University. He states that he will guarantee all the expenses of the trip and that there will be no difficulty whatever in arranging the matter. The ball games in Tokyo attract as many as 50,000 people who pay twenty-five cents American money for admission. The expenses of the trip are expected to amount to about \$3000.

In regard to the makeup of the team there seems to be a desire on the part of the local Japanese to have the Hawaiian nine composed partly of Hawaiian-born Japanese. This proposition would cause more or less friction, as there are no Japanese players in the city who would be eligible, through fast playing, to leave here on an exhibition tour. The strongest team which can be found here would be the one to be sent, regardless of nationality.

The members of the St. Louis team are enthusiastic over the proposition and almost to a man are anxious to go. There will be many offers from all the best players in the league to fill in the team in case there are any vacancies. It is expected that fourteen men will make the trip.

HORSE BREAKS COAST RECORD

SEATTLE, August 14.—There must have been something in the last week's mud to bring about the reversal of form that cost the public so dearly at the Meadows, for today, on one of the fastest tracks of the season, a new Coast record for the mile and a sixteenth was established at 1:44 2-4 by Oriente, while the six furlongs record of the Meadows track was equaled by Lord of the Forest, and five favorites in a row romped home, giving the bookies the worst drubbing they have suffered this year.

TAKK OVER MISSOURI.

The freighter Missouri, which arrived Sunday from Salina Cruz, will go to Bremerton after discharging cargo, to be drydocked for repairs. When the repairs have been finished the Missouri will be turned over to the American-Hawaiian steamship company, which concern has had the vessel under charter. Captain Lyons will take command of the Missouri with the change of ownership.—S. F. Call, August 13.

Eugene Schmitz says he is still in touch with the government of San Francisco. We understood Judge Dunne to say the "touch" had been abolished.—Houston Post.